Times-Virginian

Historic Appomattox's Home Paper
In The Heart of Virginia's Famous
Dark Tobacco Belt

Established 1892

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EDITORIAL

THEY'RE FINE FELLOWS

We want to take this opportunity to commend the officers and enrollees at the local CCC camp for their gentlemenly conduct in and about our town. They uniformly conduct themselves as gentlemen and their presence is a source of great pleasure to our community. Seldom do we find so large a group of men of such commendable qualities.

WORTHWHILE LESSON

Last week the superintendent of schools invited a safety expert from Richmond to come here and speak to some 1700 school children in the county, graphically depicting to them the dangers and hazards of modern driving. That was a fine idea. If the menacing inroads of accidents continue, our population will be depleted as if by war. We must train the next generation to be better automobile drivers than we are.

HOW TO FIND OUT

If you would know what the people are really thinking, get out of the big town and the great business centers and seek out the towns and villages of the nation.

If you would know how business conditions really, forget about the week reports of stock market transactions and the frequently published facts of how a few big city department stores are doing, and get out to see the weekly newspapers and how business is in the TOWS of America.

A writer recently said that the best way to remove the veneer of sophistication with which the big city coats one, as to read the weekly newspapers.

There is no better sounding board of public opinion, no truer index to the pulse of the nation, The very size of the big city narrows its vision. They can't see the woods for the trees; urbanity exacts a price in depleted appraisal.

The quint news story to be found in the columns of the weekly paper that the ladies of the community met for a quilting is is superior value to the welfare of America, to the scandal efforts of the big city daily.

N. C. State 6; Richmond 0.

W & M 22; Emery and Henry 0.

Get POSTED signs from us.

We want a correspondent in every community in this section.

Ethiopian king flies ti the front to personally direct army.

Japan creates a new independent state out of North China.

Bank statements published in answer to call this month.

County delinquent lands are published in today's paper.

Il Duce defies sanctions.

Stonewall Honor Roll

Seventh grade: Lillian Martin, Frances Drinkard, Herman Moore, Jr.

Sixth grade: Clara Martin, Nadine Burnette.

Fifth grade: Virginia Morris, Louise Carson, Rachel Ehick, Margaret Stratton.

Fourth grade: Elizabeth . Lee Carter.

Third grade; Fraices Jennings, Myrtle Tinnell, Ernestine Eagle, Henry Burge.

Second grade: Colena Drinkard.

First grade: Phyllis Davlyn Drinkard, Faye Weakley, David Carwile, Anne Carson, Louise Jennings.

Movies here three nights each week.

Farms For Sale

Good bright tobacco farms for sale in Charlotte, Lunenburg and Dinwiddie counties. Good tobacco allotments. Easy terms. Phone or write for appointment to inspect them.

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108 Third Street Phone 93
J. P. Cranmer, Representative

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Have Money

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THINK! BANK OF APPOMATTOX THINK!
"Home of the Thrifty"
HAVE MONEY! APPOMATTOX, VA. HAVE MONEY!

Tools Make a Noise, Too

Silo Good Place for Winter Hays

Most Legumes Are Excellent for Dairy Cows When Handled Right.

By W. B. Nevins, Associate Chief in Dairy Cattle Feeding, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Since hay mows are already bulging with good legume hay, silos probably will be pressed into the unusual service of furnishing storage space for much of the additional hay crops being raised this year.

Contrary to the popular opinion, most legume hays make excellent silage for dairy cows if handled in the right way. Alfalfa, soybeans and the various clovers, all of which are in abundance in the state this year, can be made into palatable, nutritious ensilage.

The only difficulty with legumes as silage is that they will develop a strong, unpleasant odor and become unpalatable if put into the silo too green. This is caused by deterioration of the large amount of protein in such crops. This condition not only reduces the feeding value of the silage but also is likely to taint the milk, since the odor will pervade the entire barn. Some of the latent also is carried to the milk from the silage eaten by the cows.

Allowing the legume hay to wilt and dry out after it is cut will help prevent the unpleasant odor and taste. The surest method of preventing the development of these damaging qualities, however, is to mix fairly green corn with the legumes half-and-half by weight or not less than one load of green corn to two loads of legumes. The additional sugar in the corn causes an acid to form, thus preventing deterioration of the protein and the development of the bad taste and smell.

Another method which may be used where green corn is not available is to mix black strap or sugar beet molasses with the hay at the rate of 1 to 2 per cent, or 20 to 40 pounds to the ton.

Time Saved in Producing Disease-Resistant Plants

To satisfy the urgent and often frantic demands of canners and seedsmen for vegetables resistant to disease —but of good quality—federal plant breeders are developing new varieties in about one-third the usual time by growing several generations in one year. Wilt-resistant peas and mosaic-tolerant beans are examples. In 1934 investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture were able to produce four generations of beans—three in the greenhouse and one in the field, and four generations of peas —one in the greenhouse and three in the field.

Ordinarily 15 to 20 generations are needed to produce a resistant variety, fix the type and increase it to where there is seed enough for commercial distribution. With only one generation a year, growers are in distress, because invasion of disease, may be forced to abandon certain lands or the crop itself before the plant breeder can give aid.

To develop pure strains of quality, it usually is necessary to cross with less desirable—but resistant—types, and then make repeated selections for seven to twelve generations. Most of this can be done in the greenhouse until the production of seed in quantities begins.

Rapid increase of the seed outdoors may be done in a number of interesting ways. Growing seed crops south of the equator during northern winters is theoretically the best, but high costs, long sea voyages, and local unfamiliarity with American varieties are drawbacks. American peas have been successfully grown in New Zealand, and growing off-season crops in Argentina or other southern countries has been investigated.

Three generations of peas can even be grown in North America in one year, by harvesting in Mexico in March, in California in June and in Colorado in time for planting in Mexico in November.

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Appomattox, Va.

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LIQUID—TABLETS SALVE—NOSE DROPS
HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my sister who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."
CARDUI
Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Appomattox, Va.
Phones 4902—4903

Miss Christine Wheeler spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Carson.

—o—

Rolary Harding, of Lynchburg, spent the week end at his home here.

—o—

Mrs. O. R. Turnes attended the District Stewardship meeting at Court Street Methodist church in Lynchburg last week.

Italian planes on bombing raid.

Many from here plan to attend Thanksgiving football games.

H. W. Kinney

Harry W. Kinney, 74, died on Sunday morning, after a lingering illness at the home of J. B. Kinney.

Mr. Kinney was born ii Hanover county, September 5, 1861 and had lived in this county since 1906. His wife preceded him to the grave four years ago.

He is survived by two brohers, William N. Kinney, of Charlotte, N. C. and Thomas P. Kinney, of Danhille; one sister, Mrs. Sue Williams, of Richmond; and the following sons: Thomas R. Kinney, of Columbia, S. C.; Harry V. Kinney, of Dodgeville, N. J.; Judain S. Kinney, and Jefferson B. Kinney, of Appomattox county; and two daughters: Mrs. H. W. Foster and Mrs R. A Steffans, also of this county.

Interment was in the family burying ground near Vera.

Mr. Kinney will be greatly missed by a large number of friends.

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O. R. Bass ..... Vice- President
J. D. Owen ..... Vice- President
J. L. Jones ..... Cashier
J. L. Nichols ..... Assistant Cashier
L. W. Horton ..... Assistant-Cashier
RESOURCES
Eight Million FiveHundred Thousand Dollars
The Old, Big, Strong Bank

STOP AT
MURPHY'S HOTEL
"In the Heart of Everything"

Stonewall, Nov. 20.— Miss Elizabeth Davidson, of S. T. C., Harrisonburg, spent the week end with her father, J. O. Davidson.

—o—

Herbert Scruggs, of Lynchburg, visited his mother, Mrs. S. L. Scruggs here last week.

—o—

J. R. Horseley, of Blacksburg, spent the week end with his wife here this week.

—o—

Mrs. Carrie Brown, of Lynchburg is spending this week at her home here.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrington visited Mrs. J. W. Neighbors here this week.

Liberty Church Plans Roll Call Sunday

Sunday, November 24 will be observed as home coming and roll call day at Liberty Baptist church. The Sunday School will be held as usual at 9:30, but the roll call service will begin at 10:30 A. M. The entire roll of the membership will actually be called and is it hoped that every able bodied resident member, as well as many non resident members, will either be present and answer when their names are called or will send some kind of communication to be mentioned.

The church membership consists of about 540 members and this occasion is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation.

The P. T. A.'s will meet at 7:00 but there will be no evening worship in the church. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church and the public is invited to attend.

Science Seeks Enduring Paint Used by Indians

Mysterious Indian "spirit" pictures have given a clew to a paint which can withstand exposure to weather for hundreds of years, states a Washington Press correspondent.

The Smithsonian institution recently announced that Dr. John P. Harrington, ethnologist, will visit southern California to study the basic ingredients used in Indian drawings on mountain cliffs which still retain their original luster 150 years after they were painted.

According to Indian legends, the pictures were painted by spirits of the dead. Investigation revealed that the work was done at night by medicine men.

On an expedition among the Mission Indians of southern California last fall, Doctor Harrington found that an oil pressed from the seeds of a rare species of wild cucumber was used in mixing the paint.

Doctor Harrington will try to find enough of these cucumber seeds to obtain a supply of oil for experimental purposes. From a chemical analysis, it may be possible to find out the remarkable element which enabled the crude Indian potentings to last through more than a century's diverse weather conditions.

The Indians obtained the oil through the simple process of crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestle. Formerly, these cucumber plants were fairly common all over the United States, but now they are a botanical rarity. The Indians obtained five colors—red, white, yellow, black and blue —by mixing the oil with clay and minerals found in southern California.

Indian women also use the oil of this wild cucumber as a sunburn lotion. In spite of their red skins, the women burn readily when exposed for long periods to the summer sun. Apparently the oil has the ability of absorbing the harmful rays in the sunlight.

Rocks

Rocks, Nov. 21— Rev. R T Smith preached a fine sermon at Rocks last Sunday.

—o—

Dabney Inge had a stable raising Thursday.

—o—

Richard Inge killed a fine turkey the first day of hunting season.

—o—

James Talyor ails, got a turkey.

—o—

Mrs. Hubert Martin was real sick last Friday.

—o—

Mrs W F Ransom and Mrs. C S Ransom were to see Mrs J H Ransom Sunday afternoon.

—o—

A. A Baldwin spent Monday in Lynchburg with his nephew, Ivey Routon.

—o—

Mr and Mrs. S C Ranson spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S M Ranson

—o—

Harry Ranson is working at the shoe factory in Farmville.

—o—

Mrs. J A Garrett was sick last week with a cold.

—o—

Carl Almond spent Monday night with Wiley Ranson.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Nov. 20.— Mrs Grace Thomas and children, of Hartsville, Tenn., who have been on a two month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. S C Torrence returned home on Wednesday.

—o—

Mrs. Bertha Austin and daughter of Lynchburg were last week guests of Mrs. John McCue.

—o—

C B. Parcell has accepted a position with a CCC camp and is located near Crewe.

—o—

Dr. F H Lakin is at Virginia Baptist hospital for treatment and is reported to be getting on nicely.

Mr and Mrs. Roland Hagy and family, of Danville were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T E Turnes.

—o—

Miss Mary Reeves Black, of the S T C at Farmville spent the week end with her parents.

Friends are glad to know that Charlie Lucado is improved after a two week's illness.

Miss Hilda Ligon of the Rustburg high school faculty, recently visited her parents.

Richard Davis is in a Lynchburg hospital for treatment.

PLAN DEDICATION

Plans are being made by Capt. Phillips, assisted by our CCC Auxiliary for the formal dedication of the camp on November 29, 1935. District and Sub — District headquarters will be represented by Colonel Persons and Major Ernst and other official visitors and we hope to be honored by the presence of Hon. Wilbur C. Hall, Chairman of the State Conservation Commission.

An attempt is being made to have the National Guard Band of Lynchburg to furnish music for the occasion. At 4:30 P. M. on that day formation of the company will be held at the flag pole and the invocation will be delivered by one of the ministers of the town, followed by an address by Mr. Hall, who will be introduced by Col. Joel Flood. Then will follow the presentation of Col. Persons, our District Commander, by Captain Phillips. An address will be made by Colonel Persons followed by formal dedication of Lee — Grant Camp by Mrs. S. L. Ferguson. The Star Spangled Banner played by the band will conclude the ceremonies.

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Don't be disappointed. Buy at once as quantities are limited.

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Evergreen

Evergreen, Nov. 20.— Mrs Eddie Warriner, who is confined to her bed is improving slowly. Those visiting her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otwaq Smith, of Farmville; Jim Warriner, of Buckingham; Mr. and Mrs. J M Harvey and daughter Jesse; Mrs. C M Evans and daughter Kathlene; Mr and Mrs. James Evans and daughter, Doris; Mrs. J. O Evans and Jeter Witt Woolridge.

—o—

Mrs. C M Evans and Mrs Jesse Evans have been spending the past week with her sister.

—o—

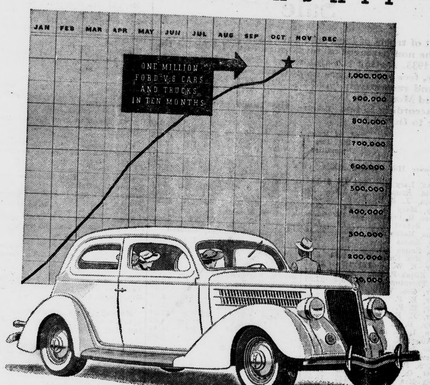
Mrs. Bettie Jolley, of Lynchburg has returned home.

—o—

Stanford and California to play Saturday with winner to represent West in Rose Bowl classic.

Delinquent tax list published in today's paper.

V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farms.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, $140,119,326.00 in wages and $523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS
THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

BIG VALUE
New 1936
PHILCO
Model 84B $20
Table Model
PHILCO
Battery Set
$59.50 Complete
SCHEWELS
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Lynchburg, Virginia

SIMPLIFY THANKSGIVING

IT'S just an old American custom, this Thanksgiving ritual, but it's one to be proud of. So long may it endure! And don't let any modern dietitian talk you into substituting baked fish, stuffed turkey, or fruit soufflés for pumpkin pies. Serve a one-hundred-percent Thanksgiving dinner, but select foods which can be used also for a later buffet supper.

For no matter how adequate the dinner, there's going to be a supper. You know that. You know that along late in the evening, memories of that tender, savory turkey and that mellow, spicy pumpkin pie are going to lead thankful folks toward the refrigerator—for just a bite more.

Ways and Means

If you have simplified your menu so that one cooking will serve both meals—the dinner and the buffet supper—then instead of being the harried hostess you can be your own guest for supper, candlelight over good food and good talk, linking up memories of other happy Thanksgivings with these fleeting ones, and you can be truly thankful.

Let's get down to ways and means. There'll be turkey of course. Then order a turkey that is sufficiently large so that you will have two cups of diced cold turkey left over to make a delicious turkey and rice casserole as the main dish for your buffet supper.

There will be celery also to add to the turkey dressing. Reserve the celery hearts to use as one of the appetizers for the evening buffet.

There are many salads that can be tossed together with remnants of the Thanksgiving dinner, but perhaps you would like to make a gelatin salad a whole day before the holiday and put it in the refrigerator ready for Thanksgiving evening. A very delicious recipe for this sort of salad follows.

Preparedness Counts

Your tart shells for pumpkin tarts may be made a day in advance also. Then when you make your pumpkin filling for the dinner pie, make enough to fill the tart shells for the buffet dessert. The following recipes serve eight persons:

Celery Hearts
Watermelon Pickles
Turkey and Rice Casserole
Golden Harvest Salad
Buttered Finger Rolls
Jellied Pumpkin Tarts
Coffee, Cider or Hot Chocolate

Turkey and Rice Casserole: Put alternate layers of rice, turkey and ham in a casserole, starting and ending with rice. Use three cups of hot boiled rice, two cups of diced cold turkey and one-half cup of diced cold ham. Dust the layers lightly with salt and pepper. Pour over the contents of one pound can of cream of mushroom soup, and cover with buttered crumbs. Heat until well browned in a hot oven. This makes liberal servings for eight.

Golden Harvest Salad: Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in four tablespoons of cold water. Dissolve with one-third cup of sugar in one and two-thirds cups of boiling water. Add one-fourth cup vinegar, three-fourths teaspoon salt and cool until it becomes as thick as honey. Then add the contents of one 11-ounce can of diced carrots, one-half cup diced cucumbers and two tablespoons diced green peppers. Turn into individual wet molds and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce hearts and garnish with mayonnaise. Or you may serve on the same plate with